bread:

The samples of corn bread herewith submitted to this club, by Mr. Wilson, were prepared as an illustration of the economic value of this form of food, and to show the capacity of this cereal for the production of bread. When good, sound corn is properly prepared, and made into bread by the latest and best methods, it is found that the gain in weight of the bread, over and above the weight of the meal from which it is made, is over one hundred per cent. In other words, a the gain in weight of the bread, over and above the weight of the meal from which it is made, is over one hundred per cent. In other words, a pound of corn bread is the product of less than half a pound of corn meal. It is true, the absorption of water by the meal does not add to the actual amount of nutriment, yet it is found that after the water is partly expelled in baking, the bread remains of a better quality, being more light and digestible. Based on this calculation, and assuming the cost of corn to be thirty cents per bushel of sixty pounds as an average for the whole county, this would bring the cost of the bread, in the case of the present samples, to a little over half a cent a pound for the plainer quality, and to the other samples, (to which eggs are added,) to a little over one and a half cent per pound. Hence a bushel of corn would produce more than a hundred pounds of the plainer bread at a cost of less than seventy-five cents, and costing for the better quality about \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

The Spread of Scarlet Fever. It should be universally known that scarlet

It should be universally known that scarlet fever (scarlatina) is propagated not only by what is thrown from the lungs, but also, and especially, by what is thrown from the surface of the body—the minute particles of scarf skin. Millions of the particles—authorities say one thousand milions—are thrown from every square inch of surface. The danger is greatest when the patient is recovering, and may continue great, even after he is well enough to be out of doors.

These particles can be carried in the clothes of the attending physician to other families. A mother living near a friend of ours, recently lost her only child by scarlet fever, which must have been brought to the house in this way, as there

had been no other exposure.

The infectious particles may be carried in a letter to a distant part of the country. A short time ago, a lady wrote to a friend, saying she was nursing a daughter, suffering from scarlet fever. The friend burnt the letter, but gave the envelope to her child to play with. Ten days after the child was taken down with the fever, and the physician was satisfied that it could not have originated from any other source.

To Care For Wounds .- As soon as the wound To CARE FOR WOUNDS.—As soon as the wound is inflicted, get a little stick, (a kurfe or file handle will do,) and commence to tap gently on the wound. Do not stop for the hurt, but continue nutil it bleeds freely, and becomes perfectly numb. When this point is reached, you are safe; numb. When this point is reached, you are safe; all that is necessary is to protect it from the dirt. Do not stop short of the bleeding and the numbness, and do not, on any account, close the opening with a plaster. Nothing more than a little simple cerate on a clean cloth is necessary. We have used and seen this used on all kinds of simple punctures for thirty years, and never knew a single instance of a wound becoming inflamed or sore after treatment as above. Among other cases, a coal-rake tooth going entirely inother cases, a coal-rake tooth going entirely in-to the foot, a bad bite by a pig, several instances of a file-shauk through the hand, and number-less cases of rusty nails, awls, etc., but we never knew a failure of this treatment.—Scientific Amer-

A REMEDY FOR BILIOUSNESS .- If you will take the juice of one lemon-without sugar-each morning, half an hour before breakfast, eat meat morning, half an hour before breakfast, eat meat enly once a day—none after 1 p. m., eat no pas-try, puddings, sweet cakes, pickles, sugar, syrup, hot bread, hot cakes, or milk; but eat plenty of good, fresh, ripe fruit, well cooked, fresh vege-tables—cooked in salt and water, without meat or grease—sweet, cold bread, and fresh, pure butter, and once a day broiled, stewed, or roast-ed lean meat, poultry, game, fish, or oysters, as you may prefer, or, in place of meat, two soft-boiled eggs, and only one cup of mederately strong coffee for breakfast, and one of tea for supper, with a good long walk in the open air each day, I venture to say that you will need no other remedy to remove your biliousness.—Cor.

AN OLD FASHIONED LAMP .- Alphous has been having a long spell of fever, and it was necessary to have a light burning all night in his room. to have a light burning all night in his room. We live out in the country, so no gas was accessible—candles flickered so disagreeably—and a kerosene lamp, when turned low, always had an annoying smell for an invalid—so I bethought me of a light my mother used to improvise when I was a child, before kerosene, with its attendant dangers, were known. It was made by taking a saucer of lard, and cutting a piece of newspaper in a circle about three inches in diameter, then twisting the centre of this up to a point, and burying all but the tip in the lard. It will burn all night—a shady, dim light—and in our case proved a real comfort. Some of these homely facts are well worth remembering.—Pragic ly facts are well worth remembering .- Prairie

Don't.—Don't point your gun at yourself.
Don't point your gun at any one else. Don't
carry your gun so that its range includes all
your hunting companions. Don't try to find out
whether your gun is loaded or not, by shutting
one eye and looking down the barrel with the
other. Don't use your gun for a walking stick.
Don't climb over a fence, and pall your gun
through muzzle foremost. Don't throw your
gun into a boat so that the trigger will catch in
the seat, and the charge be deposited in your
stomach. Don't use your gun for a sledge hammer. Don't carry your on full-cocked. Don't mer. Don't carry your gun full cocked. Don't carry your gun with the hammer down. Don't be a fool. Don't forget it.—Forest and Stream.

To Make Good Rye Bread .- Any person who can make good leve Bread.—Any person who can make good yeast bread of wheat flour, may do the same with rye, by noting the following difference in minutia: Set the sponge at night, using warm new milk and yeast. When the bread is ready to make up, add two tablespoonfuls of sorghum molasses, and a little salt; proceed as with other light bread. I find I can make warm nice sincere as with other light bread. make very nice ginger snaps with rye flour, and have sometimes made pies quite passable, using the same proportion of ingredients as with wheat flour. Rye mush, made after the same manner as Indian meal, with cream and sugar for sauce, is a palatable and convenient dish for supper.—Cor. Inter Ocean.

To REMOVE DANDRUFF .- This is a masugal To Remove Dandruff.— This is a natural secretion, but becoming a outaneous complaint by neglect. Take an ownee of powdered borax, a piece of bhalaked lime the size of a chestout, and a tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia; put them into a quart bottle and fill it up with boiled or pump water. After twelve hours, apply this wash to the scalp. Ladies can apply it best with a fine sponge. Rinse with tepid water. After a few applications, the scales will disappear, the hair become soft and brilliant, and young hair will be seen to start out. Dandruff should be cured gradually, so as not to produce sick headache or dizziness by its sudden suppression.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.— Take about two-thirds of a gallon of warm water, put in one tenapoonful of salt and one pint of sour milk, then stir in enough buckwheat flour to make a good batter; then set this by over night, to sour; next morning put in a good tenapoonful of saleratus; then it is ready for use. Cook one cake; if it is heavy, add more saleratus. If more than one mass of cakes is wanted, reserve one pint of the batter to use in place of the sour milk, and fix as before for next morning.

VALUABLE INFORMATION.—By request, we publish the receipt for the celebrated Texas "Black Oil," so successful in healing ugly sores on horses and cattle, especially about the feet:
Oil of turpentine, one pint; raw linseed oil, one half pint; Earbadoes tar, six ounces; oil of vitriol, one-half ounce; mix together, and when cold, add one ounce oil of origanum. It is then ready for use.

DIPHTHERIA.—A remedy which the celebrated English physician, Dr. Field, always found effective: Put a speonful of flour of brimstone into a wineglass of water; stir it with the finger, instead of a spoon, as the sulphur does not readily amalgamate with the water, and when well mixed, use as a gargle. Dr. Field used this in.

GLYCREINE IN CROUP.—Glycerine is being used abroad, to prevent the further formation of false membrane in croup, after the operation of racheotomy has been performed.

The fun of the Thing.

THE BEAR AND THE DORG. A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD STORY

Says Uncle Slow to Uncle Joe.

"This card that I jest read.
Is as squrre," says he, "as a card can be,
An' the ain't no more to be said.

The bunt for fraud is a good hunt yit.
An Sammy is still abead."

Says Uncle Joe, "I guess that's so;
That's just about so," says he:
"Sam's like the pup Tom Beale brought up—
Good pup as ever ye se.
To bark at the bull behind the bars,
Or a squirrel up a tree.

"Jest fatch his nose to a chipmonk hole, How the critter would tear an 'yelp.' You'd a sartin thought that does could 'a' fought Six grizzles, and ax'd no help. Upon my word, if ever you'd heard Tom make his brage o' the whelp!

"One night a bear lugged off a pair
Of nice, fat pigs for Beale;
One under each arm, he crossed the farm,
An' ye might 'a' heard em squeal
All over the lot, till he come to a spot
Where he stopped to have his meal.

"Tom heard the racket, an rushed to the pen, An found what the brute had done. He lit his lantern, and called his dorg. 'An' now,' says he, 'for the fun!' As he rammed a large buildeain' charge In his double-barrelied gun.

"He found the spot, an' made one shot;
An' then begun the chase!
The sun was up, when the bear an' pup
Tore off at a thunderin' pace.
Through a piece of woods; an' Tom was left
Behind them in the race.

"He follered the trail—'twas easy enough:
Bimeby a man he met.
Milk pail in hand, and Tom didn't stand
Very much on etiquette.
'Hav ye seen;' says he, 'a bear an' a dorg!'
An' the man, says he, 'you bet!'

"How long ago?" 'Bont quarter 'a hour.'
Tom wiped the sweat, an' said.
Which had the advantage, should ye think!"
The feller acratched his head,
In a candid way: 'Wal, the dorg, I sh'd say,
For he was a lectle ahead.'

"Now, it seems to me." Uncle Joe, says he,
"That's just the of man's case:
The hunt for fraud is a good hunt still,
An' his card may be an ace;
But Sammy, somehow, has got, just now, But Sammy, somehow, has got, just now, At the wrong end of the race.

Up a Tree Peculiar Situation for a Young Lady.

The Weston Landmark is responsible for the following ludicrons incident, which is told just as it occurred:

A young lady and gentleman strolled out into the west last.

They found a tree that suited them, and immediately set to work devising means of getting some of the berries without bruising them; and finally concluded they would climb the tree, so up they went.

After awhile the gentleman descended, and

After awhile the gentleman descended, and soon after the lady attempted to follow suit, but some of her suit got fastened in a limb, she came to a halt. She tried to back up, but it was of no use; so here was a fix for her "bo" to catch her in; but even while she cogitated he hove in sight. She screamed at him to get behind a tree. He obeyed orders, but that did not help her case, for she remained fast.

She would not allow him to come to her assistance and she could not get away. A thought She would not allow him to come to her as-sistance, and she could not get away. A thought struck him. "Now, —," said the gallant youth, "you just stop your holler'n, and I'll the my handkerchief over my eyes and throw sticks at the limb that is holding you until I break it." The last we heard of this happy pair, the boy was about a half mile from the mulberry tree, clindfolded, and throwing sticks at the girl,

who was on her way home. William Wirt and Tom Corwin. It is said that Tom Corwin, as he is familiarly called, was once trying a case in which he was opposed to the late Mr. Wirt, when the latter tried a somewhat novel mode of discrediting the evidence of Mr. Corwin's chief witness, on whose

redulity. Wirt—Have you read Robinson Crusoe. Witness-Yes.
Wirt-Do you believe it all ?

accuracy and discrimination everything turned, by showing that he was a person of astonishing

Witness-Well, yes, 'Squire; I don't know but vhat I do. The same answer was returned as to Gulliver's Travels, and several other works of fiction, Corwin all the time fidgeting and getting bot. Presently Mr. Wirt, considering the man entirely flatened out, resigned him with a bland smile.

Mr. Corwin said he had only one question to

ask, and put it:
Mr. Corwin—Have you read Wirt's Life of Patrick Henry !

Corwin-Do you believe it all? Witness-Why, no, 'Squire; I can't go that.

American Bedbugs.

American Bedbugs.

An Euglishman, stopping at a country inn in one of the Eastern States, was continually boasting of the superiority of every thing in England and depreciating the productions of America. The landlord, as may be surwised, did not relish this, and therefore thought of a plan to "get square" with the Euglish blower. Procuring a bushel of fine healthy crabs, he poured them in the Euglishman's bed, then telling his guest that the room was ready, he lighted a caudle and escorted him up stairs. Upon reaching the door, the Yaukee managed to put out the light. Of course, it didn't make much difference to the Euglishman, so he undressed himself and jumped into bed. Immediately he gave a terrified yell: "Laudlord! laudlord! come here! What are these in my bed!" The laudlord, who was outside of the door, came in, looked in the bed, and coolly said: "Them's bedbugs; can you beat them in England!" The Euglishman left at once.

HARMONY IN COLORS.—She had been fishing for trout very long and patiently without catching any, when her husband espied her, and asked her what sort of flies she used. "O," she aned her what sort of flies she used. "O," she answered, "some nice ones that I bought in Paris on purpose." "But," exclaimed her husband, pulling ont her line and looking at the flies, "but these flies will never catch trout! Who ever heard of anybody fishing for trout with flies of this color?" "Why," replied the wife, "they are all right—they match my dress, you see." And so, it seems, they did.—Letter to Hartford Times.

A MUTUAL MISUNDERSTANDING .- Two colored citizens Saturday had a little trouble on the Post

office corner.

"Sir, I stigmatize you as a fashboodfier," exclaimed the first. "And you, sir, are a causering hipelcrite," re-plied the second.

"Ah! talk away!" growled the first, "but my "And your influence don't detach from my reputation one Iowa," growled the other.

And thus they parted.—Detroit Free Press.

"Say, Bill, what's dat all bout in de papalas bout flashin ob de scurrency, an wat'l be de 'feck on shinin'!" "Flashin! Ain't you been reedin well's me in de papala's!" "Well, I dunno; I don't zackiy misremembah how it is." "You fool nigah, can't 'stand nuthing. It's jes dis: Dar's sum 'er dem fellers dat wants ter git boots shined twice wid one ten cent dime; and agin, dar's sum wat tinks it ant jestis. Dem fus ones is flashinists and de udder one is disflashinists." "Dat's it, jes it, an' I don't beleeve in flashin t'all; dat's it, de hole subjeck."

"WELL, my sou," said a Detroit father to his eight year old son the other night, "what have you done to-day that may be set down as a good deed?"

"Gave a poor boy five cents," replied the hopeful.

"Ab, ha! that was charity, and charity is always right. He was an orphan boy, was he!"

"I didn't stop to ask," replied the boy; "I gave him the money for licking a boy who spit in my dinner basket!"—Detroit Free Press.

"No," he said contemptuously, "it's easy "No." he said contemptuously, "it's easy enough for a man to make money nowadays. Times are different from what they was. Then there was solid work about it. Now, all you have to do is to take your surplus and buy things when they're low and sell them when they're high, and there it is in a nutshell. A child could do it. By the way," he added, "could you lend me half a dollar for a few days?"

Two sons of the Emerald Isle paid a visit to Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, recently. They visited the water-works. Looking on with amazement at the great turbine-wheels while in motion, one exclaimed to the other: "Faith, Pat, the Americans must be a quare people; they must have their water ground before they can drink it."

What a perfect idea of impecuniosity is given in the remarks made last week by one desponding Hibernian to another. "Faith," says one, "I haven't more than ten cents in my pocket." "Be jabers," retorted the other, "you are better off than I am then. I've nothing in my pocket and very little of that, ayther."

BURLINGTON Hawkeye: The other day an Il'd-nois man went to a Greenback meeting, and d ied of lonesomenses.

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202. Mr. Gilhi's Love Story, by George Eliot.

203. Cloister and the Hearth, by Charles Reade.

204. The Young Linnero, by W. H. G. Kingston.

205. The Mysteries of Paris, (First Half.) Eugene Sm.

206. The Mysteries of Paris, (Second Half.) Suc.

206. The Poison of Aspa, by Florence Marryat.

207. The Children of the New Forest, Captain Marryat.

208. North and South, by Mrs. Giaskell.

209. North and South, by Mrs. Giaskell.

210. Young Musgrave, by Mrs. Oliphant.

211. Randolph Gordon, by "Onida.

212. Brigadier Frederick, by Erckmans-Chatrian.

213. Harnaby Rudge, by Charles Dickens.

214. Winstowe, by Mrs. Leith Adams.

215. Birds of Prey, by Miss M. E. Braddon,

216. Legends of the Black Watch, by James Grant.

217. The Sad Fortunes of Rev. Amos Barton, by

George Ellot.

218. Dombey and Son, by Charles Dickens.

229. "My Own Child," by Florence Marryat.

220. George Canterbury's Will, by Mrs. Henry Wood.

221. Last of the Mohlcans, by J Fenimore Cooper.

224. The Deet Slaver be y Alexander Duma.

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The Path-Finder, by J. Fenimore Cooper. 10
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Little Grand and James Bloe. 10
Land Nopen Verdict, by Miss M. E. Braddon. 10
Shepherds All and Maidens Fair, by Walter Besant and James Bloe. 10
Escartice, by Jalia Kavanagh. 10
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The Laurel Bush, by Miss Mulock. 10
The Laurel Bush, by Miss Mulock. 10
The Two Feathers, by William Black. 10
Land Sy Nichol, by Lady Hardy. 10
Land The Three Guardsmen, by Alexander Dumas. 10
Escartic Children State Sta

263. Les Miserables—Marius, by Victor Hugo.
264. Les Miserables—St. Denis, by Victor Hugo.
265. Les Miserables—Jean Valjean, by Victor Hugo.
266. Jacob Faithful, by Captain Marryat.
267. The Last of the Haddons, by Mrs. Newman.
268. The Forty-five Guardsmen, by Alexander Dunass.
269. Red as a Rose is She, by Rhoda Broughton.
270. The Jilt, by Charles Reade.
271. The Diary of a Physician, (First Half.) by Samuel Warren.
272. The Diary of a Physician, (Second Half.) by
Samuel Warren.
273. Suarleow: or, The Dog Fiend, by Capt. Marsyat.
274. Ten Thousand a Year, (First Half.) by Samuel
Warren.

273. Suarleow; or, The Dog Flend, by Capt. Marryat. 16
274. Ten Thousand a Year, (First Half.) by Samuel
Warren.
275. Ten Thousand a Year, (Second Half.) by Samuel
Warren.
276. The Page of the Duke of Savoy, by Damas.
277. Brother Jacob, by George Eliot.
278. Six Years Later, by Alexander Dumas.
278. A Leaf in the Storm, by "Ouida."
280. The Wreck of the "Groevenor."
281. Lady Marabout's Troubles, by "Ouida."
282. Poor Jack, by Captain Marryak.
283. Tently Years After, by Alexander Dumas.
284. Oliver Twist, by Charles Dickens.
285. Cometh Up as a Flower, by Ehoda Broughton.
286. After Dark, by Wilkie Colfus.
287. Leighton Grange.
288. The Channings, by Mrs. Menry Wood.
289. A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens.
290. Dick Rodney, by Jamas Grant.
291. Olive, by Miss Milcek.
292. "He Cometh Not, She Said," by Annie Thomas. 16
293. Tom Crosbie, by Samuel Lever.
294. The Oglivics, by Miss M. E. Braddon.
295. Lost for Love, by Miss M. E. Braddon.
296. Tom Burks of Ours, (First Half.) by Chas. Lever.
297. The Haunted Man, by Charles Dickens.
298. Captain, Raal, by Alexander Dumas.
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SARSAPARILLA.

Read the following extract of a letter from Mrs. Rivers, wife of Res. Dr. Rivers, one of the most learned, eloquent, and popular Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and who, at the time of veriting, was etationed at Broadway Church, Louisville, Ky.

Church, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 8, 1869.

Doctor John Bull—Dear Sir.—Many thanks to you for the medicine you have so kindly given me. I have been a great sufferer for years, and had the advice of various physicians. Some pronounced my apine, some my lungs, and some my heart to be the seat of my disease. I have been burnt, blistered, and cupped, still I had become diseartened. Several very content physicians who examined my apine informed me that I was threatened with paralysis or appoplexy any day, and that nothing but a seton would relieve me. I had a perfect horror of that, seton would relieve me. I had a perfect horror of that, and was hesitating about having one inserted, when you kindly sent me your Saraaparilla, which I immediately begun to take three times a day. I suffered terribly with a misst accute pain in the right side of my head, especially when I would read or write for any length of time, and on rising to my feet, I would be perfectly blind for several minutes, and would have to hold to something to pyevent falling.

I am most happy to inform you that the pain in my head is entirely relieved; I suffer but seldom with my spine, and then not so acutely. My appetite is good; indeed, for the first time in my life. I enjoy my diuner more than any meal during the day.

You kindly sent me four bottles again last night, and I began again this morning, and I hope to be entirely relieved. Please accept my heartfelt thanks and best wishes.

Very truly your most grateful friend.

M. B. C. Rivers.

My Journal abounds with similar letters, all of which My Journal abounds with similar letters, all of which I guarantee to be genuine and written by the persons whose name they bear.

Do not suffer yourself to be imposed on. Don't be drawn away after new and doubtful oxperiments. Don't risk your health by letting novices experiment upon you with their trash.

My Sarssparills has stood the test of trenty-five years;

it is still the Sarsaparilla of the day, and of the age, tow-ering over all others in popularity, and in its curative

Avoid all those who are trying to palm off on you other extracts of Sersaparilla, so called. Remember, it is Dr. John Ball's Sarsaparilla, of Louisville, Ky., that is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood, and scrofulous affections. Always bear that in mind.

ANOTHER TESTIMONY.

BENTON BARBACKS, Mo., April 30, 1866.

Dector John Bull.—Deer Sir: — Knowing the efficacy, your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial beneficial beneficial time is possesses, I send you the following statement. my case:

I was wounded about two years ago, was taken prisoner, and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired, and I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Sarasparilla than anything class. I wish that which is genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and obligs.

Capt. C. P. Jonnson, P. S .- The following was written April 30, 1866, by Mrs.

P. S.—The following was written April 30, 1886, by Mra. Johnson, mother of Capt. Johnson:

Dr. John Bull—Deer Sir:—My husband was a skillful surgeon and physician in Ceutral New York, where he died, leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age, he had a chronic diarrhes and acrofula, for which I gave him your Sarasparills. It cured him. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohia, and lowa, for acrofula, fever-sores, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures effected, in some case of scraying and fever sores, were almost miraculous I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarasparills. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible, but I believe he will recover.

Respectfully,

JENNIR JOHNSON.

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WORM DESTROYER.

FETRACT OF A LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

Decter John Bull—Dear Sir:—I have recently given your Worm Destroyer several trials, and find it wonder fully efficacious. It has not failed, in a single instance, to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for some article of the kind.

I am, sir, respectfully,

P. S.—Se unaconalided.

P. S.—So unequalled and numerous are the testimonials in favor of my Worm Destroyer, that newspaper space is entirely too small to tell its merits.

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UNITED STATES World's Exhibition, 1876.

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The differences in competing articles, and their comp-

modals."

The differences in competing articles, and their comparative excellence, are recognized in the Reports of the Judges, from which the following is an extract: Judges, from which the following is an extract:

"THE MANON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.78
exhibit of Reced Organs and Harmonisms shows instruments of the FIRST RANK IN THE SEVERAL REQUISITES OF INSTRUMENTS OF THE CLASS, vir. I Smoothness and equal distribution of tone, acope of expression, resonance and singing quality, freedom and quickness in action of keys and bellows, with thoroughness of workmanship, combined with simplicity of action." (Signed by all the Judges.) The Mason & Hamilin Organs are this declared to rank first, not in one or two respects only, but in the SEVERAL EEQUISITES of such instruments, and they are the ONLY ones assigned this rank. This triumph was not unexpected, for the Mason & Hamilin Cabinet Organs have uniformly been awarded the highest bonors in competitions in America, there having been scarcely six exceptions in hundreds of competitions. They were awarded highest bonors and

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